

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT 14 1928

NO. 32

RADIOS

We are local distributors of De Forest-Crosley, who have the largest output of radios in the British Empire.

For clear reception and clarity of tone buy a De Forest-Crosley.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE

All children under 16 years of age are hereby prohibited from attending any public gatherings such as shows, dances, Sunday schools or any church services and from frequenting restaurants or any public place except schools.

By Order Of
The Board of Health

Announcement

Pete the Printer Says Goodbye

To Recorder Readers:

In disposing of the Raymond Recorder to Messrs. W. D. Mendenhall and Lee Brewerton I feel that my successors are to well and favorably known to require any introduction to the Raymond public.

Mr. Mendenhall, who will act as editor, is well qualified both educationally and in natural talent, to hold that position, and I feel sure that he will make Raymond's home newspaper bigger and better than ever. To accomplish this result he will require the co-operation of advertisers and subscribers alike. Both are essential to the success of any country weekly. In reviewing past years I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have gained many friends in Raymond from whom I part with regret, and that this town has at present the best newspaper plant of its history. This is due of course to the unstinted patronage of subscribers and business men for which I tender my hearty thanks. They have realized that it is unthinkable that a town as large and progressive as Raymond should have no newspaper, and have responded accordingly.

Mr. C. C. O'Connell, who will supervise the mechanical end of the plant, has learned rapidly during his employment at the Recorder during the past three years, and will be able to handle all mechanical work in an artistic and satisfactory manner.

So the old plant is sold, look, stock and barrel. It will certainly play its part in Raymond life for many years to come. In parting with the faithful old news press the writer recalls a few verses written by some unknown printer which are entirely appropriate at this time, which read:

We sold the press,
A good old friend.
Some other hand
Will have the fun,
The joy of making
The old press run.
We've sold the press
The good old press;
We hope it misses
Our soft caress.
And so we passed
The old press on.

It seems unkind
It seems unfair,
But that's the way
That friendships wear.
Yet none can say
We did not praise
It even in
Its saddest days.
Yes, if you think
We did not claim
We loved the old
Press still the same,
And swear it was
As good as new,
Then ask the man
We sold it to.

With friendly wishes and fare-
well to all.

Dave C. Peterson.

From the New Editor

In view of the fact that the Recorder has changed hands, we are taking this opportunity of giving you our aims for the future regarding OUR home paper. We say OUR and mean it, for we realize our ideals cannot be realized without your support.

We aim to make this publication the newest and most interesting in the south country.

We aim to give value received to all our advertisers making them feel that their message has reached the homes of all the citizens of Raymond.

We aim to create satisfaction among our friends who have job printing done, that they might feel that they can patronize the home industry and be assured of good workmanship.

We want you to be interested in this, your home town paper. We ask you to take note of anything that might interest your fellow neighbor and write or phone us.

In a measure we are all farmers dependent upon mother nature and our good judgement with regards to handling the land that makes our daily bread. Any suggestions that might lead us to better farming, with resultant better crops would indeed be a benefit to us all. Our experiences can be broadcast in no better way than through the home town paper.

Give us your support folks and we will work for the betterment of our town individually and collectively.

The Combine

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

The combine in this district is more or less in the experimental stage this year and all farmers are watching carefully to see developments and results. If their advent is successful thousands of dollars annually will be saved as well as the labor question more nearly solved.

Some districts report considerable damage due to sprouting in the winrows as a result of the heavy rains. It seems that much is to be learned about the swather and its operation. Grain that was cut in such a way as to be left on the top of the stubble came through in good condition. Anything that was lying on the ground sprouted considerably.

So far no difficulty has been encountered in picking up the swathed grain. All machines are doing very good work threshing and owners seem to be very optimistic.

An indirect report from Geo. Laycock is to the effect that combining straight from the standing grain was by far the most satisfactory. It takes nerve, however, to leave several hundred acres standing when your neighbor across the fence is cutting with the old binder and playing safe. One must consider that Mr. Laycock is putting his wheat into the elevator for approximately 7½¢ per bushel, as compared to 20¢ by the old method. He is turning out in the neighborhood of 1800 bushels a day on a field estimated at 40 bushels per acre.

Opera House

Tonight and Saturday Bringing Up Father

Jiggs, Dinty Moore, Maggie, the whole loveable, laughable crowd

MONDAY NEXT

Wm. Haines In

Telling the World

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Chinese Parrot

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT

Bebe Daniels In

The 50-50 Girl

"It Won't be Long Now!"

Watch for the opening of the Capitol

Let us measure you for that Fall
Suit or Overcoat today.

\$27.00

The Broadway Store

Are you ready for that Fall and Winter

Suit & Overcoat

Our new samples are here waiting your inspection. Come in and let us sell you a suit made to your measure. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Threshing Machine

TARPAULIN

Made up any size in 10 or 12 oz. duck

Also Tents for Sale

Now is the time to have your heavy
Coats put in order for winter.

CLARKE BROS.

Home of Fine Tailoring

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

Want Ads Pay Big

They Cost a Trifle

1929 Banner Beet Year - With Fall Preparation

Present outlook is that this fall will provide irrigation farmers in Southern Alberta with an excellent opportunity to prepare land for cropping in 1929.

Fall preparation and watering is one of the secrets of success on an irrigated farm. Together with a suitable crop rotation to keep the land fertile and clean, fall preparation of land and fall watering provide the best means of getting maximum stands.

Especially is this true in the case of sugar beet growers. This year has taught the lesson that it is impossible to plow land in the spring and prepare a beet seed bed and expect to get maximum yields.

If you are a beet grower and wish to get big crops next year, fall plow and irrigate the land to be sown to beets. This land should be alfalfa or sweet clover land, or if stubble, it should get a liberal application of manure.

There should be a lot more beets grown on our irrigated tracts, but unless we can get yields around 12 tons per acre returns are not high enough to keep the industry going in good shape. We can get 12 tons per acre or better, and we can do it by planting early in the spring on land which has been thoroughly tilled and soaked with water the previous fall. This shows for early planting, early thinning, early irrigation, early cultivation of the crop, and big yields. Colorado beet growers have learned the lesson of fall irrigation, and we should learn it here. If this

Fatal Car Accident

Mayor and Mrs. Cope were witnesses of the fatal car accident occurring at Pothole last Sunday. In fact, Mr. Cope states that he had barely time to check hit car to avoid smashing into the wreck. The car whizzed past Mr. Cope at a high speed, and when the driver turned to sharply the car catapulted over twice. One of the four occupants was fatally injured and two others were slightly injured. Mr. Cope rendered first aid until the arrival of an ambulance.

Succession Duties

Deplete and complicate a man's estate no matter how thoughtful the provisions, unless liquid cash is available.

Write for information to:

MONTAGUE RAISMAN

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
201 Sherlock Bldg. : Lethbridge

fall is an open one there will be opportunity to prepare and water more land for beets than ever before.

What is said about beets also goes for wheat or other crop. Irrigated land is too expensive to be summer-fallowed. Fall plowing and watering is the way to obviate summer-fallowing. Maximum crops must be raised or irrigation fails. Fall watering is one of the cardinal objectives of the good irrigation farmers.

MARCELLING—After school, Saturdays and holidays. School girls 50¢ except on Saturdays. Phone 38 for appointments.—Blue Heaven Beauty Parlor, Postoffice Building.

Master Mason

CUT PLUG
SMOKING TOBACCO
IN PACKAGES AND 1/2 LB. TINS
A mixture of very fragrant and mild tobaccos

A Real Menace

Summer is on the wane. The nights will soon be nippy and chill, and if we have not been careful to stock up on our bank of health with a little surplus of energy during the long sunny days, we may be disgusted to find ourselves with a developing common cold.

So declares the Canadian Red Cross magazine in discussing what is characterized as a real menace in this country. Coryza is the official name of the common cold, but the name is not very indicative of the nastiness of the disease at first blush. Coryza is a real menace. There is no other affliction that quite so universally causes discomfort or so great a loss of time for workman, business man, and school child.

A lowering of vitality means a slow-down in production or production and the loss of money. It is a money loss somewhere, or somehow, to someone. Remembering, however, that a nation's health is a nation's wealth, we should be careful to avoid it.

The real menace of a cold is its possible bad after-effect on the individual. As it is caused by varieties of bacteria very closely allied to those responsible for the pneumonia, for bronchitis, laryngitis, and possibly catarrh, it often leaves in its wake damages that are permanent.

When we speak of a cold, we speak correctly, if by "catching" we mean catching it from the fellow. About ninety per cent. of our colds come from man.

Very rarely one may develop his own cold, for these germs probably are ever-present in the nose and throat and will multiply and thrive on the vitality of a susceptible person to furnish a good culture ground for their growth.

This may be effectively accomplished by avoiding draughts, by shining, by loss of sleep, by over-fatigue, or by being in over-heated rooms. Insufficient, improper, or excessive food or clothing assists greatly.

But for the vast majority of our colds, we may blame close contact with our neighbor who coughs, sneezes, and spits, and who uses his handkerchief to saturation and then greets us with a friendly handshake.

Ignorance of man-made laws excuses no one; ignorance or disregard of the laws of health eventually spurs no one. The person with a bad cold should be regarded as having a dangerous communicable disease, and we should know enough, and our children should be taught, to avoid him. Even among people who are well-informed, knowledge generally obstructs practice, and on and on goes the cycle.

The trouble is that the vast majority of people do not regard the common cold seriously enough. If they, or their dear ones, contract tuberculosis, or are stricken down with pneumonia, they are seriously alarmed, but they overlook the fact that the common cold may be but the forerunner of these and other dread diseases. "Oh, it is only a cold," they indifferently say with a shrug of the shoulders, ignorant or careless of the fact that the cold will quickly seize upon the weakest spot in the human body, whether it be the throat, the nose, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, or elsewhere, and when at last realization comes that there is something seriously wrong it frequently is everlasting.

"It is the little things in life that are causing all the strife," is an old saying. It is also what we ignorantly regard as the little things that are responsible for most of the ills from which mankind suffers. Make no mistake about it, the common cold is no little thing although we may look upon it as such. Get after it the moment its first symptoms make their appearance. Better still, exercise all those precautions necessary to prevent taking a cold in the first instance.

Finally, if you catch cold won't dodge the common cold, this at least is a fact that is necessary for your neighbor to dodge yours.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Within three years Western Canada should have available which will grade as high as the best.

Within three years Western Canada should have available which will grade as high as the best. The varieties now being grown, according to L. H. Newnham, Dominion cerealist, who is spending a few weeks in the West, inspecting the work of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at the Manitoba Agricultural College and the various Dominion experimental farms in the West. He will also visit farms where rust-resistant grains are being produced for experimental purposes.

Must Be Inspected

Private Planes Must Be Tested For Air Worthiness

Hereafter, privately owned aircraft in Canada will be subject to the same inspection for air worthiness as commercial planes. Announcement of an order-in-council to this effect was made. The increase in the number of private aircraft and their presence on public aerodromes have rendered the inspections of all machines advisable it is stated. Hitherto only commercial planes have been subject to tests for fitness for the air.

Regina Population Increases

A directory of Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, shows a population of 55,000, an increase of 4,000 in twelve months. A similar census shows the population of Saskatoon to have increased 5,000 during the same period. It is now placed at 45,000.

Demand For Farm Implements

Saskatoon Dealers Report Increased Volume Of Sales

Saskatoon implement firms record an increased volume of sales for this year, ranging from 25 to 100 per cent. over those of last year. An encouraging feature, too, is that cash deposits are larger this year. An active demand for combine-harvesters is also noted and a large portion of implements purchased such as plows, discs, etc., have been for tractor equipment.

Moose Jaw As Convention City

Many Organizations Plan To Hold Annual Conventions In Moose Jaw In 1929

The Saskatchewan Postmasters' Association, the Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association, the Saskatchewan Retail Merchants' Association, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Association, and the Saskatchewan Educational Association are among recent additions to the growing list of organizations that will hold their 1929 conventions in Moose Jaw.

Canadian Farmers Have Advantage

Wheat Farmers of Montana Alone Paid Nearly \$3,000,000 More In Freight Rates On Their Wheat Crops In 1927 Than They Would Have Paid Had They Lived In Canada, States Senator Wheeler of Montana, Speaking In The United States Senate Recently

In the case of the average healthy man, the small boy, the girl, the next to the last thing that is next to impossible.

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair free from itching and dandruff, and the scalp cool and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., 100, St. James St., Montreal, P. Q." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 50c, and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

New Phone Service

Inauguration of All-Canadian Service Between Winnipeg and Montreal

Inauguration of the new telephone service between Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, via Port Arthur and Fort William, and the Bell Telephone Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Government, spoke to one another across 1,600 miles of copper wire recently. The new line between Winnipeg and Montreal has been a real simplifying station. Its total weight is 350 tons.

A TIRED-OUT FEELING

A Sure Sign That the Blood Is Thin and Watery

It is a sure sign that the blood is thin and watery if you feel tired, if you feel weak, if you feel that you are not getting any work out of your life. It is a sure sign that the blood is thin and watery if you feel that you are not getting any work out of your life. It is a sure sign that the blood is thin and watery if you feel that you are not getting any work out of your life.

Demand For Canadian Wheat

Believe That Demand From Orient Will Continue To Increase

Speaking at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, the other day, A. F. Sproule, director of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, expressed his belief that the Orient's demand for Canadian wheat, which last year were greater than those of any three previous years, would continue to increase. He pointed out that the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool now has 925 country elevators and terminal elevators of 26,000 bushels capacity, while it is also building another elevator of 6,000,000 capacity.

Home-Made Cake Flour

To one ordinary flour in cake recipe from which one cup of sifted flour remove 2 tablespoons of flour and replace with 2 tablespoons of corn starch; sift twice.

Steamed Cheese Souffle

2 tablespoons butter. 1/2 cup milk. 1/2 cup grated cheese. 2 egg yolks. 2 egg whites.

Dog Fish Oil

New Industry Is Getting Under Way In British Columbia

The vicious dog fish of the Pacific Coast has at length found his niche in the scheme of economic usefulness, judging by a new industry getting under way at Vancouver. Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitoes, black flies and other insect pests which molest man and beast alike. Several barrels a day of dog fish oil are being used in the manufacture of the preparation.

To Reconstruct Rolling Mills

Manitoba Rolling Mills To Operate Plant In Medicine Hat

The Medicine Hat City Council has received word from the Manitoba Rolling Mills Company, Winnipeg, that plans are in preparation for the reconstruction of the rolling mills in Medicine Hat, entailing the installation of an open hearth furnace, and that the company is considering the use of electricity for the operation of the plant in preference to steam.

Parks Attract Foreign Tourists

Under the policy of development and publicity being carried out by the Dominion Government the national parks are not only rendering a wider service each year to Canadians themselves, but they are adding to the knowledge of Canada abroad and attracting to the Dominion thousands of visitors from other countries in every part of the globe.

These Aids to Good Meals

Always Available Sold by all Grocers

The Family Roll

Resident of the Family Roll makes a Most Interesting Discovery

Even the most busy in modern circumstances of today carries an amazing amount of stock compared with the family of the past. The Vancouver family of today has a modern family management, bicycles, roller skates, a car and a baby carriage, and a collection of hoops. "Is there a hoop in all Vancouver now?" is the question of Regina Leader.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

1 cup milk. 1/2 cup butter. 1/2 cup sugar. 1/2 cup flour. 1/2 cup cornstarch. 1/2 cup salt.

Experiment In Immigration

Army of Western Canada Can Assist In Providing Winter Work

It is an experiment in immigration which the British and Canadian governments have agreed to try. The experiment is to provide work for the British-born men in the West. The experiment is to provide work for the British-born men in the West.

Reason Why Advertisers

Effective In Newspapers

When William B. Rankin, advertising expert, outlined the reasons why advertisers are effective in newspapers, he pointed out that the reason is that the newspaper is the most effective medium for advertising.

Band An All-Year Round

Band, Alberta, is a mecca of holiday seekers in both summer and winter. During the summer months the band may enjoy practically any outdoor recreation. Each winter a carnival is held which is attractive to an increasing number of visitors annually, and it is predicted that the band will soon be a world-famous winter resort.

George's No. 1

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Summer Complaint

Nearly Lost Her Little Girl

Mrs. Theodore Bisset, Anthony, Ont., writes: "Last Fall I nearly lost my little girl as she was suffering from a summer complaint. She became very thin and weak; had no appetite and could hardly walk across the room without falling down. At last my brother advised me to get a bottle of DeFowler's Wild Strawberry."

Antiseptic

If you have a cut apply Minard's Liniment immediately. Prevents poisoning. Cleanses, heals.

Minard's Liniment

"KING OF PAIN"

DeFowler's Wild Strawberry

EXT-OFF WILD STRAWBERRY

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"KING OF PAIN"

Casein Made From Skimmed Milk Can Be Profitably Used For Manufacture Of Many Articles

The products of Canada's dairy factories include besides butter and cheese, ice cream, evaporated and condensed milk, milk powder, etc., an item seldom heard of, called casein. Of the three thousand odd dairy factories in the Dominion a mere handful manufacture this substance, and yet there is a large, nearby market in the United States, which in 1926, imported 26,000,000 pounds mostly from Argentina. Canada's exports to the United States last year amounted to only 287,000 pounds. Canadian dairy factories can produce casein of high quality and there is no particular difficulty in manufacture. One of the chief obstacles to a large export trade, according to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, is that Canadian manufacturers of casein have not yet seen their way clear to guarantee deliveries in the quantities desired.

Casein is interesting because it represents the recovery of a by-product in dairy factories, because Canada imports considerable quantities and has export opportunities, and because it has a most fascinating list of uses in industry and in the arts. Casein is generally manufactured from skimmed milk. Of course skimmed milk has other and important uses as in the production of skim milk powder, condensed skim milk, skim milk cheese and for feeding livestock. The use of skimmed milk for the manufacture of casein is mainly advocated when circumstances are such that it cannot be put to more profitable use. It is known that large quantities of skimmed milk are going to waste in many dairy factories and if this waste could be converted into casein it would represent a step in the efficient utilization of raw materials and be of benefit to Canadian industry and trade.

Casein is generally prepared from sweet skimmed milk. It is the curd separated by the addition of rennet or of an acid and then dried and pressed. Its uses are legion, though in Canada at present it is principally used in the coating and sizing of paper and also in the manufacture of cold water paints and of special glues for furniture and veneer work. In Europe, however, casein is further converted into a plastic or hardened substance resembling horn and which can be worked into a countless number of useful articles of commerce. There is no manufacture of casein plastics in Canada. If there was we would find that skimmed milk was being used for the manufacture of fountain pens, radio parts, electric fittings, cigar and cigarette holders, chessmen, dominoes and dice, backs for hair and clothes brushes, combs, door knobs, and handles for umbrellas and parasols, piano keys, buttons, beads, and brooches and other inexpensive jewellery and ornaments. These are only a very few of the items which can be made from casein plastic which is a non-inflammable and highly elastic substance which can be sawn, drilled, turned, glued and moulded into any shape desired. It is an inexpensive substitute for many natural materials, often rare and costly, such as Chinese jade, lapis lazuli, ivory, ebony, amber, tortoise shell and coral. Many ingenious effects can be produced with casein plastic, as it can be produced perfectly transparent or dyed in a variety of single and marmorean colors.

The considerable quantities of casein still imported into Canada, the increasing exports and possibilities of establishing a really large export market, the opportunities for increasing the output of casein glues, casein paints, etc., as well as in manufacturing casein plastic products, all points to an excellent outlook for the manufacture of more casein in Canada.



"The judge said, 'If you surrender promptly to your bail,' it will be in your favor."
"And shall you do so?"
"Certainly, I stole his watch so that I could be punctual."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1749

Farm Well Water

Only 34 Per Cent Of Wells Tested Were Found To Contain Pure Water

Of the samples of water from farmers' wells analyzed last year by the Experimental Farm Division of Chemistry, 34 per cent. were pure and wholesome, 18 per cent. suspicious and probably dangerous, 24 per cent. seriously polluted, and 24 per cent. saline.

Copies of the report of this division may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The report calls attention to the conditions regarding drinking water in villages, and the danger of pollution. A minimum safe distance from a possible contaminating source at which to locate a well is given to be about 150 feet. The report contains much valuable information on soils, fertilizers, silage, and many other lines of investigation.

The Balance Of Nature

Flowers Depend For Pollination On Visits Of Insects

An important instance of the balance of Nature is involved in the fact that most flowers are dependent for pollination on the visits of appropriate insects. If certain insects fail to visit them the crop of seeds fails; if they keep their appointment the crop succeeds.

These visits depend somewhat on the weather, but sometimes disastrous results occur through the depletion of these friends of the flowers.

Several hundreds of flower species, too, depend not upon insects, but upon the visits of honeybirds, hummingbirds, and sun-birds, and if these are killed or driven away it is a disaster for the plants. There is no doubt that the keeping of bees on fruit farms and in orchards, increases the chances of the fruit trees.



A New Frock For the Junior Miss

Extremely smart is this chic one-piece frock having the two-piece effect. The skirt has an inverted plait at each side of the front and back, and is joined to bodice, having a centre front opening, vestee, patch-pockets, long tight-fitting sleeves finished with shaped cuffs and a narrow belt. No. 1633 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. View "A," size 10, requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch, or 1 3/4 yards 54-inch material; View "B" requires 1 3/4 yards 39-inch plain material, and 1 1/4 yards 39-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

PASSING OF PROMINENT JURIST



One of Canada's outstanding jurists and a prominent figure in the political field, Mr. Justice Ernest Roy, judge of the superior court, died suddenly, recently at St. Michael, Bellechasse, where he was spending his vacation, in his 57th year. He has travelled extensively in Canada, and his passing will be much regretted by friends throughout the Dominion.

Have Wonderful Memory

Thinking Power Of Elephant Is Almost Human

The almost human intelligence of elephants has often been narrated, and the following instance adds to one's admiration of the thinking power of these mighty creatures.

There was an elephant in the Zoo some while ago, says an article in the Sunday Chronicle, which had a difference with his keeper. This big chap formed a great attachment to a lady elephant in the spring of the year and had to be fastened up for a day or so until he became more amenable to reason.

Of course, these little affairs blow over and, within a few days, I am certain, says the writer, that old Bundy was thinking far more about biscuits and buns than he was about the lady who had filled his thoughts a few days before.

Bundy collected his biscuits as usual, but studiously avoided the cage given him which were his keeper's perquisites. When at last a persistent visitor insisted upon putting a copper into his trunk, he deliberately another elephant who was passing him at that moment.

Never again did Bundy give his keeper a penny. He had quite got over his love affair, but he never forgot that it was the keeper who frustrated him and—at least I suppose so—he made him pay for it.

To Reconstruct China

The London Daily Express says that a syndicate of manufacturers, with interlocking interests in almost every phase of British industry and trade, has been formed to reconstruct parts of the war-ravaged areas of China. Contracts about to be signed between the syndicate and the Chinese nationalist government will involve a total capital of \$15,000,000, the newspaper says.

Many a fellow who's a big noise at the office is only a little squeak at home.

Men still die with their boots on but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

A CONSISTENT WINNER



If there is anything in a name "Victor," the prize horse of the Canadian National Express, at Winnipeg, has proved it. Entered at a number of horse shows and fairs in Western Canada, "Victor" has scored an impressive list of triumphs in competition with the best horses of his type in the west. His record is as follows:

1926—The silver cup at the Winnipeg Horse Show. 1928—Three first at Carman Fair, June 29-July 2; Livery, mare or gelding in harness class; road class; trotters or pacers.

Portage Industrial Exhibition, July 9-11: 1st in roadster class; 1st in single delivery class; 2nd in heavy harness class; 2nd in best harness horse class. In these events he beat a horse which cost over \$2,000.

Saskatoon: 1st, best equipped horse; 2nd, light delivery; 2nd, heavy delivery; 3rd, best road horse; 4th, heavy harness horse.

Growth Has Been Rapid

Development Of Prairie Provinces Has Important Bearing On World Economic Situation

The growth of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan since they were brought into being by the famous "autonomy bills" on September 1, twenty-three years ago, is a feature of the history of our times that should give unalloyed pleasure to our own people and, because of its important bearing upon the world economic situation, attract the attention of students in every quarter of the globe.

When the Dominion created the two new provinces, the area affected had fewer than half a million people. The population has increased to one and a half millions, or by 200 per cent. The agriculture revenue has increased to 650 million dollars yearly, and the gross agricultural wealth to three billion dollars, or to more than one-third of the total for the whole Dominion. The ratio of rural to urban population has declined slowly, but in actual numbers the rural population has increased its lead. The number of manufacturing plants and their output have multiplied by fifteen. The population classified as urban has grown almost to the half million mark.

Settlers have flocked into Canada's prairie provinces because those provinces offered better prospects of obtaining a comfortable living from the soil than was to be found in Europe and many parts of Ontario and the United States. The bringing under cultivation of new wheat lands in the west during the last twenty years has made Canada the greatest wheat exporting country in the world.

The political aspects of western development are important. The representation in the house of commons of the districts to the west of Ontario have increased in the last quarter century from 23 to 69 seats, and is now greater than that of Quebec, the largest and longest settled province. This shifting of the balance of power has modified public opinion in regard to the tariff, public ownership and other matters to a degree that politicians have been slow to realize.

Nor are the prairie provinces near their maximum development. More of their fertile lands are unused than the portion that is being cultivated. The exploitation of minerals, such as oil, gas, and coal, will add to their prosperity. The coming of those days will bring a stimulus to the well being of every part of Canada.

Remains Financial Centre

London Still Leads In Regard To Banking

Despite all reports to the contrary, London still is, and will be for some time yet, the banking centre of the world, according to Charles Cumble, manager of the London, England, branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Cumble is very optimistic in regard to business and financial conditions in Great Britain, and he is in a position to be well informed on these topics.

In referring to London as the banking centre, Mr. Cumble said that he did not mean that there was more money in England than elsewhere, but merely speaking from the banking standpoint it is the leader. Although there are many people who think that Great Britain is financially weak this is not the truth.

Will Erect Cairn Near Banff As An Historical Reminder Of The Work Of Empire Builders

(By Charlotte Gordon.)

Cull Potatoes For Poultry Fattening

Results Of A Series Of Experiments Are Given

Potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed, and when cull potatoes are fed, are a source of profit that might otherwise be lost. This is the finding after a series of experiments conducted by the Experimental Farm Poultry Division. Barred Rock and White Leghorn capons were used in the experiment, one lot of each being fed cornmeal and the other lots potatoes.

It was noticeable that gains per bird were greater for the Barred Rocks, and also for the birds on corn meal. The same may be said of percentage gains per bird except that the Leghorns showed a greater percentage gain than the Barred Rocks. The same amount of feed was consumed by each of the two lots. Owing to the use of potatoes, and in spite of the fact that they constituted but one-fifth of the ration, the cost of feed per pound of gain was less in the case of the potato fed birds than the corn meal fed. This also in spite of the fact that the corn meal fed birds made slightly the greater gains.

The results of this experiment do not indicate that potatoes are superior to corn meal, except from the standpoint of economy, but it would tend to indicate that potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed. The potato fed birds made the most attractive dressed fowl. Flavour, as judged by persons who tasted capons fattened upon both feeds, was considered to be superior in the potato fed fowl in every case.

The Poultry Division annual report which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, contains the results of many other experiments of interest to poultry breeders.

Not a Spanish Institution

Common Sport In Great Britain

Bull fighting was not always a peculiarly Spanish institution. It was once a common amusement in Great Britain, in a somewhat different form. The bull was tied to a stake, after having the points of its horns padded. Pierce dogs were let loose on it, and a terrific battle would ensue. Bulldogs were bred specially for the sport. Their peculiar jaws gave a grip so strong that the bull could not throw off its attackers once their teeth had met in its shoulder. Bear-baiting, too, was popular during the times of Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Both were fond of bear-baitings and bullfights. Great men kept "rings," and there was one in nearly every place of amusement. "Bankside" was a noted place for the "sport" in London. The charges for admission were a penny to enter, another penny to go in the "grandstand," and a third penny for the equivalent of reserved seats. Thursdays and Sundays were the favorite days for halting bears and bulls. At one time the theatres were ordered to close down on the former days so that competition should not interfere with the baitings.

Becoming Westernized

Afghan Social Leaders Wearing Frock Coats and Fedoras

Flowing robes have yielded to frock coats and turbans to fedoras in Afghan social and political circles since the western tour of King Amanullah, according to a dispatch from the Allahabad, India, correspondent of the Daily Mail, who recently visited Kabul.

Many bearded parliamentarians also sacrificed their facial adornments, long honored by usage, in deference to the king's reform ideas.

Canada's Sheep Industry

The output of sheep and lambs on the farms of Canada in 1927 was the highest in the previous five years, reaching over the half million mark for sheep and lambs sent to stockyards, packing houses, and direct to export trade. This is an increase of about 40,000 head over the previous year.

Growth Of Agriculture In Manitoba

A statement issued by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture shows that the area in that province planted to wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax has increased 13 1/2 per cent. over a year ago. The barley acreage is the highest on record.

In the heart of the Rocky Mountains on the Banff-Windermere road will stand an historic reminder of the work of our Empire builders, a monument to Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1821 to 1860. The first moving autocratic ruler of the great wilderness was the first white man to cross the mountains by Simpson's Pass. As one of the earliest pathfinders, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada deemed him worthy of a memorial.

The cairn is built on the roadside, to the left, driving from Banff, and 54 miles from that mountain resort. The unveiling will take place on the 20th of September when the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, Charles E. Sale, of London, England, will be present. His Honor Judge F. W. Howay, of New Westminster, British Columbia, will represent the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at the event. Mr. T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, will attend as the envoy of the Oregon and Washington Historical Societies. The arrangements for the event are being forwarded by Mr. J. C. Campbell, of the Parks Branch, and Mr. Wurdie, superintendent of Rocky Mountains Park. Residents of Banff are planning to assist in making the ceremony in its wondrous mountain setting, a memorable one.

The inscription on the tablet reads: "Sir George Simpson—In recognition of the public services of Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company Territories (1821-1860), under whose guidance the 'Far West,' the 'Far North,' and the Arctic Coast of Canada were explored, peace with the natives was maintained, trade developed and British rule strengthened."

"In August, 1841, he was the first white man to cross the Rocky Mountains by Simpson's Pass. Erected, 1928."

It is said that Sir George Simpson left a register on a tree in Simpson's Pass, in the form of a carving of his name.

James Brewster, of Banff, who is familiar with the mountain districts, states that for two years he looked for this tree, when in the vicinity. He finally found it in 1912. The tree, about 26 inches in diameter, had fallen down with the blaze on the under side. The main body of the tree was rotted through, but the hinged section had been preserved apparently by the pitch that had collected on the surface when the bark was taken off. The portion of the tree is in possession of Mr. Brewster. It bears the initials G.S. and J.B., those of the famous governor and of his guide, James Roland. The date carved is 1841, the year in which Sir George made his famous journey around the world.

Not until 1841 when the governor journeyed through Simpson Pass do we find a southern gap in the mountains used. All early travellers used the northern passes because of the warlike Indians of the south.

Sir George Simpson, who was undoubtedly a man of vision, found time to concern himself with even the religious interests of his vast domain. Through his suggestion Dr. Robert Terrill Rundle, who arrived in Canada in 1840, was engaged in mission work in this country. Dr. Rundle is eternally commemorated in the great dark peak, Mt. Rundle, that overshadows the mountain resort of Banff, Alberta.

"What does that 'R.S.V.P.' mean on a wedding invitation?"

"Well, in some cases it seems to mean 'Requesting some valuable presents.'"

Some men find consolation in thinking the things they dare not say.



"Shall I have wings when I go to heaven?"

"Yes."

"Shall I be able to fly?"

"Yes."

"Shall I lay eggs?" — Vikingsen, Oslo

Aluminum possesses qualities of lightness, cleanliness and protection against rust and dust which make it incomparable as a container for fine tea. You will never find that flat, stale taste in Red Rose Tea, because it is put up exclusively in damp-proof aluminum packages.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Marshal Emile Faville, Marshal of France, and one of the great French soldiers that the war produced, died in Paris recently.

According to members of the Canadian Olympic team, much content was evidenced over the treatment accorded Canadians at Amsterdam.

What is believed to constitute a record for light aeroplane clubs has been established by the Winnipeg Flying Club, whose members have made more than 4,000 flights since the club opened on May 28 of this year.

Rear-Admiral Alfred Meyer-Waldeck, who defended Kiao-Chau during the World War, is dead at the age of 64. He was appointed governor of Germany's colony on the Shantung peninsula of China in 1911.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways, sailed from Quebec for Geneva to attend the League of Nations' Assembly. Mr. Dunning is accompanied by Mrs. Dunning and his secretary, Miss Craig.

A \$25,000 prize for the "best and most practicable" plan to make the United States bone dry was offered by W. C. Durant, millionaire automobile manufacturer and stock manipulator, in a cable statement from Europe.

Plans are being made for the erection of a million dollar paper plant in Winnipeg, according to advices received by the Manitoba Industrial Development Board. The Hinde and Dauch Paper Company are said to be considering a suitable site for the factory.

Through the signing at Paris of a multilateral treaty renouncing military force as an instrument of national policy, 15 nations, representing two-thirds of the world's fighting power, have agreed never again to go to war. The rest of the world

John Nolan and Robert Copeman, in their canoe "Canadian Friendship," have left Winnipeg via the Red River to continue their journey from Edmonton to the Rio Grande. The canoe trip is 6,000 miles long and the youths expect to complete their trip in time to return to Canada and spend Christmas in Edmonton.

Shaving Does Not Hurry Growth

Dr. Mildred Trotter has proved to her entire satisfaction that shaving does not increase the rate of growth of the beard. Precise measurements of beard shavings supplied by four students over a period of nine months were used in the test. She also found that hair does not grow continuously, but in short spurts, each of which is followed by a short rest.

Rural Mail Service

Rural mail services in Canada are steadily increasing. A maximum of 2,800 rural routes has now been reached, this representing an increase of about 400 compared with a year ago. The most notable development is in the Western Provinces, more demands coming from there than from other sections of the country.

He took the bend like one possessed.

His brakes refused a sudden test—N.B.—No flowers by request.

Perhaps every man has his price, but in most cases it is very elastic.

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK (UNSWEETENED)

Use It for Every Milk Need

Valuable Recipe Book free. Write THE BORDEN CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL



W. N. U. 1749

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

Time still permitted a visit to Holyrood prior to a reception by the Lord Provost, Sir Alexander Stevenson, at the City Chambers. Holyrood, built in the French style, is still used by the Royal Family. It has been the scene of many stirring events. Cromwell stationed some of his troops there before the Battle of Dunbar, in 1650, but its chief interest to us, as to most people, was its association with Mary Queen of Scots. In Mary's Audience Chamber we saw the little oratory where she used to pray. The bed, chairs and furniture are those believed to have been used by Charles I. The walls of Queen Mary's bedroom are hung with tapestry. The hangings of the bed are of crimson damask with green silk fringes and tassels, but that this was the bed used by Mary is doubted. The most interesting of Queen Mary's apartments is, of course, the little Supper Room, where Rizzio, her private secretary, was set upon by conspirators who dragged him through the bedroom and the Audience Chamber to the head of the principal staircase. There they left his body hearing fifty-six wounds.

The Picture Gallery in the Palace of Holyrood contains the portraits of kings "who," says Scott, "if they ever flourished at all, lived before the invention of painting in oil colours."

During a visit to the Quadrangle our party was photographed as a whole, the first and only time that this had proved possible.

The reception at the City Chambers was necessarily short for we were due to reach Glasgow by six o'clock the same evening, but we shall never forget the cordiality of the welcome we received, or the happy fashion in which the dignity of a cultured city was blended with warmhearted brotherliness. The Lord Provost and the City Councilors in their red robes of office, the lofty rooms and the wonderful pictures depicting the history of the City added to the impressiveness of a happy occasion. Owing to the absence of the Lord Provost in London where he was receiving his knighthood on the following morning we were received by Bailie and Mrs. Hay.

Our earliest scheduled appointment was kept on our first morning in Glasgow when we breakfasted with the officers of the United Co-Operative Baking Society at their plant, where the President, Mr. Alexander Buchanan welcomed us. Our trip through the bakeries was full of interest. In one department we saw the baking of one day's supply of the 400,000 loaves that are baked weekly. In another, wonderful machines, tended by neatly uniformed workmen, were turning out biscuits at an extraordinary rate. Over 40,000 tons of biscuits are baked in one week, 32,000 packets of oatcakes, and 6,500 trays and boards of pastries and shortbreads. Over 100 vans are in daily use. The Society is truly co-operative, the very bakeries having been built by the Society's own maintenance staff. The United Co-operative Baking Society serves 228 co-operative societies and its annual output is worth over \$6,000,000. The baking plant is the largest in Europe if not in the world.

We next visited the Shieldhall works of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, which represents the co-operative idea carried into the realm of industry and its application to the purchase, distribution and even manufacture of goods for the benefit of a number of individuals working together in their mutual interest. The Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society came into existence in 1868 through the federation of retail co-operative societies. Its initial capital was \$5,000. Its capital today is \$15,000,000, and its annual sales total \$80,000,000. The Shieldhall Works through which we passed were devoted to the manufacture of clothing, furniture, boots and shoes. We also visited the printing establishment, where we saw the latest type of two-colour printing machine which prints in two colours in one operation.

Forty-eight factories are operated by this great Society, and it was especially interesting to us to learn that it possesses 2,140 acres of farm lands. As is well known the Society maintains an office in Winnipeg and elevators in Western Canada and it was our pleasure to meet the Canadian Manager of the Company, Mr. John Fisher, in the Shieldhall Dining Room, where we were entertained to a delightful luncheon under the cordial presidency of Mr. R. Stewart, chairman of the Society.

A full day was completed by a meeting with the representatives of the wholesale fruit, provision, grain and flour trades in Glasgow. Once more we were treated to the outspoken, business-like talk which we had come to expect when dealing with leading business figures during our tour. This particular session was perhaps the most productive of any that we had attended.

Our next day's programme had been anticipated with more than ordinary interest, for we were to visit the world's leading Clydesdale stud, probably the two most famous Ayrshire herds in existence and the wonderful Doonholm herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle; and in addition, Burns' cottage and the Brig o' Doon.

First we went to Craigie Malas, Kilmaronock, where Mr. James Kilpatrick, famed not only as great breeder of Clydesdales but as host, showed us the finest horses in his stud, surely never more noble specimens of the Clydesdale breed ever brought together. As one beautiful animal was succeeded by another, we became lost in admiration for the truly aristocratic breeding and the high individual merit shown by the stud. Such horses as "Craigie Ex-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FALLEN COMRADES



As Britain observed the 14th anniversary of her entry into the great war, some 11,000 British ex-service men paid their tribute to their fallen comrades in a great memorial pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Flanders. Among the pilgrims was a soldier rejoicing his old comrades was the Prince of Wales. Above, his royal highness is seen at Bethune, walking with the mayor.

excellence," Cawdor Cup, and Brydon shield winner, and six times first at the Scottish Stallion Show; "Craigie Ambition," first and reserve at the Royal Highland and Scottish Stallion Show; "Craigie Exquisite," first and Cawdor Cup, Scottish Stallion Show; "Craigie Winslot," probably the best colt in the stud, and many others were seen, including several from Mr. Kilpatrick's great breeding sire, "Craigie McQuaid," whose progeny stands so high in Scottish show rings today.

But a few hundred yards from the Kilpatrick home, where we were most hospitably entertained, are the ruins of an ancient castle, the stronghold of an uncle of the great William Wallace. Close by a monument marks a spot called Burnwell, from which tradition says Wallace looked back over the burning of the home in 1305 after a number of his followers had been treacherously slaughtered. Standing at this spot Wallace said "The barns of Ayr burn well." Hence the persistence of the name, Burnwell.

(To Be Continued.)

Curing a Scold

Drastic Treatment Used By Our Ancestors For Bad Cases

Our ancestors were severe on the woman scold, and the penalties meted out to her were drastic. One known as the brank, was a sugar loaf shaped fixture for the head constructed of iron hoops, with a cross at the top. A flat piece of iron projected backwards, which was placed on the woman's tongue. She was then led about the street wearing this unique headpiece. If this did not cure her, there was the ducking stool. Fastened in this she was swung over a pond and immersed in the water, the operation being repeated "as often as the virulence of the distemper required."

BRITISH VISITORS TO CANADA



Lord Lovat, under-secretary of state for the Dominions, photographed on board the "Empress of Scotland" en route to Canada with Sir Howard D'Egville, honorary secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association, and Col. H. W. Cole, principal of the Empire Marketing Board. From left to right: Sir Howard D'Egville, Lord Lovat, and Col. Cole.

Show a Welcome

Incoming Britishers Should Be Given a Welcome By Their Own People

It is an obvious, although a seldom recognized fact, that the non-British residents in Canada are much more prone to assist their fellow-nationals from Europe than the British people are to lend a helping hand to their brothers from the British Isles. When complaints are made that mid-Europeans seem to find a heartier welcome here than Britishers, the fact is overlooked that the welcome extended to Europeans is generally looked after by their own people already resident here. The resident Britishers, on the other hand, pay no attention to the incoming Britishers. A real effort to overcome this defect, if it is a defect, might make all the difference in the world to the immigration problem.—Western Produce.

In the Interests Of Peace

In the interests of world peace, Minister of War Painleve, of France, announced that he would ask the cabinet to change the title of his department to the "Ministry of the Army." Painleve's original plan was to propose the establishment of a "Ministry of National Defence," but this could not have been accomplished without the amalgamation of the present war and navy departments.

Diaer—Walter, I've been waiting a half hour for that steak.
Waiter—Yes, sir; I know you have. If everyone were as patient as you, life would be worth living.

A soft answer doesn't always turn our right when you are dealing with a man who is a hard lot.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 9

PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

Golden Text: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."—1 Corinthians 2:2.

Lesson: Acts 17:6-18:17; 1 Corinthians 2:1-16; 1 Timothy 2:3-7.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:9-16.

Explanations and Comments

Paul At Athens, verse 1.—After leaving Berea, Paul went on to Athens, as we learned last week. There he reasoned in the synagogue with the Jews and preached in the marketplace to all who would listen. Athens had a famous university and was the headquarters of the various philosophical schools; among them Luke mentions the Stoics and Epicureans; certain of whom encountered him and said, "What would this hatter say?" and others of whom said, "He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods," because he preached Jesus and the resurrection. Parenthetically Luke observes, "Now all the Athenians and the strangers sojourning there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell or to hear some new thing." Thus Luke explains the fact that Paul was taken to the Areopagus and asked to tell there what his new teaching was.

Paul addressed the waiting crowd. He referred to an inscription which he had seen on one of their altars—"To an Unknown God"—and said that the one whom they worshipped in ignorance he declared unto them. God who made the world does not need to dwell in temples, nor does He need anything, for He Himself is the source of all life and of all things. He made all nations brothers. He would have them all seek and find Him, but He is not far from everyone, for in Him each one lives. Being God's children, we ought not to think that our Father is like any image made by man. Their ignorance God had overlooked in the past, but now He calls them to change their views, for there will come a day when God will judge the world by One whom He has appointed, whom He has raised from the dead.

At the reference to the resurrection some of Paul's hearers mocked; others said that they would hear him again some time; and thus he was dismissed. Among those who believed his message were Dionysius, the Areopagite, and a woman named Damaris, but the shallow intellectualism and religious superstition of the people of Athens did not offer a promising soil for the Word, and Paul left Athens for Corinth.

Preaching To the Jews At Corinth, verses 4-6.—As usual, Paul addressed himself first to the Jews, and in the synagogue every Sabbath he persuaded, or, as the marginal rendering is, sought to persuade, Jews and Greeks to accept his message concerning the Saviour.

Silas and Timothy, you remember, had remained at Berea, and when Paul reached Athens he sent for them to "come to him with all speed" (Acts 17:14-16). They joined him at Corinth, and on their arrival Paul was able to give more time to preaching, since they brought money with them (2 Cor. 11:5; Phil. 4:15) and there was less need for his toiling at tent-making. Accordingly, he "was constrained by the word," the word had him in its grip, he yielded to the urge within him, and proclaimed more zealously than ever that Jesus is the Christ.

Will Sign Treaty Twice

Ireland Has Two Signatures On War Renunciation Document

Ireland, smallest of the nations originally adhering to the war renunciation treaty, will have two signatures on that document.

President Cosgrave will sign for the Irish Free State, and Lord Cusendun, acting head of the British Foreign Office, for Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Cusendun's signature will stand for all divisions of the Empire as individual states. His signature for Northern Ireland will be in behalf of a population of one and a quarter million and his separate signature for the King as Emperor of India, will be in representation of three hundred millions.

A Bid For Advertising

"Tea cents straight will be charged for all obituary notices to all business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents a line for an obituary notice. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a read-off as we are capable of writing, without any charge whatsoever. Better send in your advertisements and pay up your subscriptions, as hog cholera is abroad in the land."—Altoona (Ksa). Tribune.

For Radio Proficiency

Certificates of proficiency in radio telegraphy have been awarded by the department of marine and fisheries to the following: First class—H. Duna, Powell River, B.C.; W. J. Cavanagh, Vancouver, B.C.; R. G. Doherty, Vancouver, B.C. Amateur—D. L. Que, Allamore, Alta.; W. P. Roberts, Hanna, Alta.; F. J. Shaw, Vancouver; D. W. Houston, Tyvan, Sask.; J. S. Houston, Tyvan, Sask.

Things are seldom what they seem when it seems as if they couldn't be worse.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
NOW 5¢
AVOID IMITATIONS

RUG YARN

\$1.15 per pound up. Twenty-one samples free.—Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 17, Orillia, Ont.

Making French Real

Suggest Quebec Scholarships For High School Boys

After wrestling for a generation with American boys to whom the French language was about as vital as Sanskrit, Mr. Horace D. Taft, principal of the famous private school at Watertown, N.Y., has put into effect a new ideal that promises to change the whole situation. It begins with a sudden realization of the fact that just north of him is a French-speaking and French-living Canadian province. Mr. Taft thereupon wrote to the superintendent of public instruction in Quebec and asked if some of his boys could be placed for the summer in all French families. And now the boys are in Quebec learning French.

Of course, the parents of these boys had the money to pay for the experiment, and finding the money is always the rub. But would it be out of the question for the provincial government to offer a half-dozen Quebec scholarships each summer to Alberta high school boys and girls who had demonstrated their worth in class? French is an important curriculum subject, a great living language, and by law on a parity with English in federal matters. What is the department of education doing to make it vital to English-speaking scholars in Alberta?—Edmonton Journal.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion



A Smartly Simple Frock

This chic little frock is suitable for play or school-time and will be found quite simple for the home modiste to fashion. Contrasting material may be used for the wide facing on the skirt, the front plait, belt, and bands on the long or short raglan sleeves. No. 1630 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch plain material, and 1/4 yard contrasting; 1/4 yard less for short sleeves. Price 25 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

Not Measured By Density

From Ottawa comes the estimate that the population of Canada is now 9,658,000, or an increase of 139,000 over last year. The total is not large but then prosperity cannot be measured by density of people. If it could, India and China would be the most prosperous lands of the world.

Our cynic says: All that stands between most men and the top of the ladder is the ladder.

Premier King Takes Prominent Part In Debates Of League

Geneva.—Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, had a busy day at Geneva, both inside and outside the Council of the League of Nations, in whose debates he took a prominent part. It was on his proposal that the Council decided to refer to the assembly the British project for appointment of a commission of experts to study the opium situation in the Far East, and Premier King also took the initiative on the child welfare question.

On his recommendation the Council voted to conduct a preliminary study of the problem of children exposed to moral and social dangers.

Between sessions Premier King was engaged in a study of the work of the Canadian advisory offices of the League and as the Dominion has a seat on the Council for three years its activity is manifold. The election of Senator Raoul Dandurand as chairman of the technical organization's committee previously, further stimulated Canada's part in the League's work.

The attitude of Australia to the multilateral anti-war pact will not obviate the necessity to keep in touch with the commonwealth's trend of thought, aims and objects.

As the Premier mentioned in his report to the Council on the opium and child welfare questions much work in this connection devolved on the Geneva offices under Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian representative, although this was lightened by Premier King, having been a representative of Canada at the Shanghai opium conference of 1909 and consequently having obtained some insight into the international drug tariff.

Premier King is studying at close range the inside work of the economic committee of last May. He believes agriculture should be placed on an equal footing with industry, by enabling those engaged in agriculture to obtain a satisfactory standard of living and a normal return for their investment in labor and capital.

The Canadian premier is also interested in the work of the committee of experts for progressive codification of international law.

The last Assembly, incidentally, expressed the opinion that systematic preparation should be made for the first codification conference to be held, probably next year.

Criticism Is Rescued

Ottawa.—Lord Lovat's Winnipeg comment on Canada's immigration policy has caused much indignation among the officials of the Department of Immigration and Colonization. These officials are very sensitive on this question as there has been much criticism of their attitude toward British immigration.

Will Continue Vaccination

Geneva.—The smallpox vaccination commission of the League of Nations has voted that despite the development of occasional cases of sleeping sickness from vaccination there was no reason for discontinuing the practice which it regards as the most powerful weapon against smallpox known to medical science.

Chinese Facing Starvation

Crops In Many Districts Have Been Ruined.

Shanghai, China.—The population of 1,500,000 in a district 30 miles wide and 100 miles long on the border of South Chihli, and Northwest Shantung, is facing death from starvation, said Earl Baker, secretary of the New York-China famine fund committee on his return from a visit to the stricken area.

There has been sharp differences of opinion, both in China and the United States, regarding the necessity of relief measures.

Mr. Baker said he is convinced that relief must be sent at once. He stated that 150,000 persons were in an exhausted state of malnutrition and apparently doomed to death and that 30,000 were slowly starving.

Drought and grasshoppers have ruined the crops in the famine district, said Mr. Barker. He added that the grasshoppers now form part of the diet of thousands of the stricken people. One village, he said, was eating fried grasshoppers on a wholesale scale, the insects being the only food of many houses which he visited.

Completes Arctic Patrol

Canadian Government Ship Is On Homeward Journey

Ottawa.—The Boethic, the expeditionary ship of the Canadian government, has completed its annual patrol of Canada's Arctic archipelago and is now on its southern journey home to Sydney, N.S., which it is expected will be reached early in September.

This information was conveyed in wireless messages from the ship to the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the Interior.

George P. Mackenzie, officer in charge of the expedition, reported that there had been an epidemic last winter among the natives living around Frobisher Bay and that there had been 25 deaths, mostly children. With this exception, the health of the natives in Baffin Island has been excellent.

New Seed Cleaning Station

Announcement Made That Plant Will Be Established At Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Announcement that the government will establish a seed cleaning station here, similar to the one operating at Moose Jaw, was made by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, who is on an inspection trip through the West. Several other smaller stations would be established in the province, he said. Dr. Grisdale remarked on the evident prosperity throughout the Dominion, and spoke particularly of progress in the Peace River country. He said he was amazed at the results obtained by the use of phosphates in the treatment of grain at the Scott experimental farm.

Won Wheat Trophy

Edmonton.—Peter J. Rock, of Morrin, won the grand challenge cup offered by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, for the best field of wheat entered in any of the field crop competitions in the province of Alberta this year.

Air Mail Service

First Air Mail In Western Canada To Operate From The Pas

Saskatoon.—The first air mail service west of Winnipeg will be established from The Pas to Cold Lake Friday.

W. Rippingale, of the Saskatoon post office, will represent District Superintendent J. H. Hunter at the inauguration of the weekly mail service, which W. A. Rae, barrister at Cold Lake, terms one of the greatest boons ever presented to the pioneering prospectors at Cold Lake.

Formerly mail was taken to and from Cold Lake at infrequent intervals, greatly handicapping the work of the mine recording office established there last April.

The new post office will be named Kissling, the Cree word for "cold." Under the new system mail will reach Cold Lake every Friday, returning the same day.

Peter C. Deurie, a pioneer merchant at Cold Lake, has been appointed postmaster.

To Aid Prisoners

Toronto Chief Of Police Interested In Movement To Assist Ex-Convicts

Toronto.—If given the co-operation of churches and welfare organizations, General D. C. Draper, chief of police, said he would prevail upon the federal government to assist in a movement to help ex-convicts to establish themselves in society.

Declaring that he had personally met twenty ex-convicts who had told him they were being hindered instead of helped in their endeavor to live down their past and start life again, General Draper said he advocated dominion-wide organization of committees representative of churches and welfare associations to assist men leaving penitentiaries to obtain work and aid them to go straight.

Canada May Be Honored

Likely To Have Representative In Court Of International Justice

Regina.—Canada may have representation on the bench of the permanent Court of International Justice, in the person of either the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Duff, or of Eugene Lafleur, K.C., of Montreal, according to an announcement made to the Saskatchewan Bar Association by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto. A vacancy has occurred on the bench owing to the resignation of John Bassett Moore, a renowned United States jurist, and the names of the two Canadians were submitted for election. This will occur in about a month's time.

Will Continue Search

Bergen, Norway.—The Russian ice breaker Krassin, searching for explorers and rescuers lost in the fatal Italia expedition, has proceeded to King's Bay where the Russian aviator Chukhnowsky joined the vessel. The ice breaker will continue to Franz Josef Land, where a base will be established.

Death Of Charlie's Chaplin's Mother

Hollywood, Cal.—Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, of motion picture fame, died at a hospital in Glendale. Disorders that resulted from exposure during air raids in London during the world war were said to have caused her death.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR



Sir Campbell Stuart, of London, Eng., who is in Canada to report on the merger of the Eastern Cable Co. and the Marconi Wireless Co. to the Canadian Government. It is claimed that the merger will save a million dollars to taxpayers of Canada and at the same time free the government of any further liabilities, as well as bringing the world to the doors of the people of Western Canada.

Attending League Sessions

Premier King Is In Geneva For September Meetings

Geneva.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, has arrived here to attend the September sessions of the League of Nations, and expressed keen appreciation of the reception given to visiting statesmen by President Doumergue, of France, at the French presidential chateau of Rambouillet. Members of the British embassy at Paris, and Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian commissioner general in Paris, bade farewell to the premier at Lyons station.

The train on which the Canadian premier travelled was almost exclusively given over to delegates to the League of Nations, including Lord Cusheendua, acting British foreign secretary and M. Zaleski, Poland's foreign minister.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent Canadian representative at the League of Nations, greeted Premier King when he descended from the train with Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian under-secretary for external affairs.

Organizing Atlantic Flight

Mabel Boll Is Commander Says Charles Levine

London, England.—Mabel Boll is the real commander-in-chief of the Juakers Plane in which she, Charles A. Levine and Bert Acosta hope to make the trans-Atlantic east-to-west hop, Levine has disclosed. "This is entirely Miss Boll's venture," Levine said. "She organized the whole thing in America and I came over merely to help her purchase the plane. Of course, I'll fly back with her if she leaves in time. I must be back in America by September 10."

Makes Record Crossing

Quebec.—What is claimed to be a record crossing for a freighter was completed with the arrival here of the S.S. Manchester Regiment, which negotiated the distance between Manchester and Quebec in exactly seven days, cutting two days off its ordinary sailing time.

Hon. Robt. Forke Explains Position On Immigration Question

Ottawa.—Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration, laid before delegates of the Empire Parliamentary Association the general policy of his department.

"We welcome all immigrants of the right type," he said, "but especially do we welcome those of Great Britain who come here to make their home."

The question of migration was viewed in Canada from many angles. There were those in Canada who wanted no restrictions on immigration at all but would throw the door wide open. There were others who would place heavy restrictions on immigration. Another feature of the situation was, Mr. Forke proceeded, that he had received resolutions from municipalities that they would not be responsible for unemployed immigrants in the coming winter.

In their journey through Canada, delegates of the association would be impressed with the prosperity of the country. Canada needed immigration and would welcome it.

"Our policy is to welcome all immigrants who can possibly be assimilated," he added.

Mr. Forke very much regretted paragraphs which had appeared in certain English newspapers that British immigrants were not welcome in Canada. Such statements were not in accordance with facts. British immigrants were welcome, he said.

Mr. Forke said he had heard complaints that British immigrants were required to answer questions which were not put to continental immigrants. This was not the case. Continental immigrants were asked the same questions. They were simple questions, having to do with the health of the intending immigrant, and similar subjects. But, said Mr. Forke, if it could be proven that Canada was more strict in questioning than, say, Great Britain or Australia, he would be prepared to consider modification of the Canadian form.

No dominion of the Empire was putting forth more strenuous efforts to obtain British immigrants than Canada, continued the minister. Of course, Canada, in seeking immigrants, must see that those coming here were mentally and physically fit.

Mr. Forke doubted whether there was much in the complaint that intending immigrants were subjected to hardships in going through the physical tests. Agricultural workers of the right type were required in Canada, but it was a noticeable fact that many supposed farm workers from Great Britain soon drifted to the cities.

Mr. Forke failed to see any justification for the complaint that British immigrants were faced with bothersome restrictions when coming to Canada. He knew of no such restrictions. What was there to prevent any British subject from going down to the dock in England, buying a ticket and coming to Canada? Then why talk about restrictions.

Declares Navy Pact Letter a Forgery

Foreign Office Says Document Is Palpably False

London.—"We have now seen a copy of the letter which purports to have been written by Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs, to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, concerning the alleged terms of an Anglo-French naval agreement, and we have no hesitation in declaring that the letter must obviously be a forgery. No communication, even remotely in such a sense as suggested has ever passed from Sir Austen to M. Briand."

This statement was issued by the foreign office to the Canadian Press.

The document, a summary of which was published widely in the United States and Canada and occasioned a great sensation, has now been received in London and is stated to be a most patent and palpable forgery.

It is understood that the British government has cabled instructing the British embassy at Washington to deny categorically the authenticity of the document.

Predicts Rapid Mail Service

Airplanes Will Aid Communication Between England and Canada

Montreal.—A rapid mail service by airship between Great Britain and Canada was forecast by W. G. Williams, parliamentary secretary to the British Board of Trade. There were two great airships now under construction in Great Britain, one by the government, the other by Commander Burney, and the latter was likely to have its trials toward the end of the year.

"I should be surprised," Mr. Williams said, "if we do not see the development of rapid mail communications between England and Canada through airships."

Mr. Williams was speaking at the first conference of the delegates of the Empire Parliamentary Association now visiting Canada. The conference was with members of the Montreal Board of Trade, the subject being empire transportation.

League Of Nations Would Attempt To Control The Production Of Armaments

Geneva.—Russia has refused to co-laborate with present efforts of the League of Nations to obtain control of the manufacture of arms.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, in telegraphing this decision to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, pointed out his government's contention that the league had done nothing toward solution of the problem of real disarmament.

He insisted that urgent steps should be taken to obtain definite results and avoid the risk of future wars. An attempt to supervise the production of armaments is calculated merely to mislead public opinion of holding forth hopes of real disarmament, he asserted.

Meanwhile, Canada and the United States are co-operating in an effort to bring about the widest kind of publicity concerning manufacturing of armaments. Their representatives, Ambassador Hugh Wilson for the United States, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, for Canada, voiced disapproval of a draft project reported to the commission which is trying to frame a convention for the control and manufacture of arms, on the ground that it did not go far enough.

Messrs. Riddell and Wilson favored giving the same publicity to arms manufactured by governments as to arms made in private factories. Dr. Riddell contended that countries depending largely on private manufacture should not be expected to furnish

statistics if countries depending on governmental manufacture were permitted to withhold such figures.

The draft provision with reservations attached will be sent to the League of Nations council, which with the league assembly will be empowered whether, taking into account the difference of opinion in regard to the project, it would be wise to convoke an international conference for its discussion.

In French circles it is categorically denied that the provisional naval limitation agreement between France and Great Britain contains any secret clauses. Both British and French spokesmen deny reports that the agreement provides for associated French and United States, Italy and Japan are awaited before France and Great Britain publish the text of the agreement which is described here as an effort to achieve something possible and practicable by containing what is regarded the underlying idea of the Washington naval conference, the limitation of powerful and offensive naval lighting machines.

The British explain that the agreement was placed before the other naval powers in the hope it would be accepted as a basis for discussion by the league preparatory to disarmament commission. The date of the commission's next meeting depends on the result of these negotiations.

Leading Financial Men Hold Divergent Views As To Bank Mergers

Winnipeg.—Divergent views on bank mergers were expressed by the presidents of two of the largest banks in Canada when they were interviewed here.

Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, declared it was in the public interest to have larger rather than smaller banks, while Sir Charles Gordon, who is making his first trip west as president of the Bank of Montreal, intimated that he was not in favor of mergers although he would decline to let any statement be quoted.

"In these days," said Sir Herbert, "when large amounts of money are needed we have to have strong banks. That fact has been recognized in

England and in the United States. A strong bank serves the public better than a small bank."

Sir Charles said the following statement would sufficiently well suggest his position. "I don't know of anything whatsoever that would indicate further mergers."

Referring to Western crop conditions, Sir Herbert said the banks were prepared to advance all money that is necessary for the moving of the crops. "It is impossible to say, however, how much money will be needed," he added.

Both men were in the city accompanying E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, of which Sir Herbert is a director.

Prince George Crosses Canada



H.R.H. Prince George, K.G., fourth son of the King, photographed aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" on his arrival at Quebec. It is anticipated that this unconventional portrait will earn for its subject a repetition of his brother's unofficial title—"The Smiling Prince."

Praises Canadian Progress

Ramsay MacDonald States Changes Are Almost Miraculous

"I don't think Canada realizes what wonderful things she is doing," declared Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, who paid his second visit to British Columbia in 21 years. "I am more in love with Canada than ever," he declared.

The former Premier described the material changes in Canada since his previous trip as "almost miraculous." Even the old Eastern townships have changed and in the west one comes to even greater changes, he stated.

Mr. MacDonald was particularly impressed with the desire of Canadians to retain control of their natural resources and by the new movement of co-operative marketing among the farmers. That step will be imitated more and more in other countries and will yield more and more good.

The former Premier would not say he had seen or learned anything on this trip which might change his policy from an Imperial standpoint if he were again returned to power. But he admitted he saw things to admire in Canada.

World's Tallest Flag Poles

University Of British Columbia Has Second Tallest Flag Pole In The World

The University of British Columbia has a new flag pole which, it is claimed, is the second tallest in the world. It is made from a single stick of British Columbia fir and measures 206 feet from the ground to the ball at the top.

This giant stick of timber was growing centuries before Columbus discovered America. It was cut near Stillwater and towed to Vancouver. It comes from the same forest from which was cut the great pole presented by the province to Kew Gardens, London, England, twelve years ago, which towers 214 feet in the air, and is said to be tallest in the world. Other long British Columbia flag poles are the one at the Vancouver Court House, measuring 197 feet, and at the Provincial Parliament Buildings, measuring 165 feet.

Canadian Farmers

Favour Organization

This Is In Marked Contrast To The U.S. Where Wheat Pool Marketing Is Declining

The magnitude of the Canadian Wheat Pool, a farmers organization which now controls more than half the wheat crop of Canada, and its rapid growth, are a marked contrast to developments in the United States revealed by official figures received at Ottawa. For four years the percentage of the wheat crop of the United States marketed through centralized organizations or wheat pools, has been declining. Last year it fell to twelve million bushels or 1.4 per cent. of the whole. In Canada it reached 179,950,212 million bushels, or 53.6 per cent. of the whole.

B.C. Tree Seeds

Seed Plant Now Being Operated By The Dominion Government

Thousands of seeds of Sitka spruce, western red cedar, western hemlock and other trees are being brought to New Westminster, B.C., for seed extraction, following which the seed will be shipped to all parts of the world. The seed plant is operated by the Dominion Government. From a small beginning in 1917 it is now one of the largest on the continent. New Zealand and Australia are among the leading purchasers of the seed.

Customer: "I don't like the look of that haddock."

Fishmonger: "Well, madam, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?"



"I don't worry about money—but my tastes makes me prefer a rich man."—Pst, Constantinople.

W. N. U. 1749

New Cure For Colds

Idea Now Is To Go Where Temperature Is Low

Feed a cold and starve a fever" is an old folk-saying, but it seems that now the word "feed" should be changed to "freeze," seeing that we have good authority for stating that the best place for curing a cold, next to the Arctic regions, is the refrigerating chamber of a cold storage establishment. In short, the best cure for a cold is—more cold.

The members of the various Antarctic expeditions associated with the names of Scott and Shackleton never caught cold when the temperature was forty below zero, but the moment they put into a New Zealand or Australian port they began to sneeze. Ranchers and farmers in the Northwest of Canada will testify to the fact that "colds," are almost unknown although the cold is as intense at times as it is anywhere on the globe.

Thus, it is a possibility of the future that, instead of proceeding to some nursing home or isolation hospital, the influenza patient will call an aeroplane off the rank and fly to Spitzbergen, Greenland, Iceland, or some other sanatorium for coughs, colds, and bronchitis, situated under the pleasant lee of an iceberg!

King Is Large Landowner

Nation Derived \$5,500,000 From Property During Last Fiscal Year

One of the biggest landlords in England is King George V. He has lands comprising 276,000 acres, of which 108,000 are agricultural. The rest are house, store and manufacturing property.

Not only is the king one of the largest but he is also one of the most efficient owners of land in the kingdom. From his lands the nation derived during the last fiscal year the record sum of \$5,500,000. Which is exactly double the yield of 1915.

The most profitable of the King's property is a large section of Regent Street, London. Before the street was rebuilt, several years ago, the income was \$220,000. It is now \$1,500,000.

It is the nation however, and not the king, which has benefited through these increases. The king received a fixed allowance of \$2,350,000. When this amount was determined, however, the royal domain income was only \$2,400,000.

The Ice Cream Industry

Half Billion Dollars Is Invested In Manufacturing Plants

It is said that ice cream was invented by a French cook, Di Miro, for the delectation of Charles I. of England. It was nearly two centuries after that when Dolly Madison introduced it to guests at the White House in Washington, where she presided as the wife of the fourth president of the United States. Still another century elapsed before ice cream became an article of diet available to the rank and file.

Today half a billion dollars is invested in ice cream manufacturing plants, and nearly ten million dollars a year is spent by the industry for advertising. Five billion pounds of milk or its equivalent are used in ice cream manufacture annually.

As an official of the ice cream manufacturers' association recently said, "ice cream is no longer looked upon as a confection or a luxury; it is considered a wholesome, nourishing and essential food in the diet of the people."

Paid Well For Information

New York Spent \$512.30 In One Day For Time

For time daylight saving time—as sold by the New York Telephone Company, New York paid \$512.30, the first full day of the "time of day" information. There were 10,246 queries of "What time is it?" at a nickel a query, according to the company. Manhattan, 4,289 times; Brooklyn, 2,921; the Bronx, 1,757; Queens, 1,159 and Staten Island, 120 times. Between midnight and 6 a.m. 234 calls were made. Between 600 and 700 an hour were received during the day and the calls peak was reached between 5 and 6 p.m. when there were 846 queries.

Royalty Not Excepted

Asked by a policeman at the exhibition of antiques at Olympia to put down a piece of china she had lifted to examine closely, Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the King's aunt, answered "You are quite right." After she had passed on, a bystander made the policeman aware of the Duchess' identity. His reply was to the effect that "Orders is orders!"

Found Mother—Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reggie will ever learn to draw?

Eminent Artist—No; that is, not unless you harness him to a cart.

Queer Idea Of Indian Tribe

Look On Purveyors Of Milk As Holy Men

The Todas, a peculiar tribe in Southern India, regard their purveyors of milk as Holy Men, says a writer in Tit Bits.

The chief of these is the Holy Milkman, who has an official residence, the Sacred Dairy, which he is not allowed to leave during his term of office. The Holy Milkman, moreover, is usually a bachelor; if he married before being appointed to his high office, he must leave his wife and devote himself entirely to observing the stringent rites of the Sacred Dairy.

No ordinary person may touch him, for to do so would defile his exalted office and he would be compelled to resign. Another restriction is that Holy Milkmen must not be spoken to except on Mondays and Thursdays. On other days, any message must be shouted from a considerable distance.

The dairy-temples are usually built in conical form, and the milkman-priest must always sleep in the cow-house, a dauntless structure with a small fireplace. There is no door to the dairy, and a Holy Milkman is allowed to wear only one coarse robe. When he is eating his hand must not touch his lips, and to prevent this the milkman throws his food into his mouth. When drinking, he must hold the vessel aloft and pour the liquid down his throat as from a tap.

Still Holds First Place

Dickens Leads In Popularity Competition Held Recently

That Charles Dickens is still the most popular novelist seems proved by the result of the popularity competition recently completed by Collins, the publishers. Dickens heads the field with 142,956 votes.

Competitors were asked to select twelve of twenty famous classic writers and place them in order of popularity. Dickens' time-honored "runner-up," Scott, still holds second place, and among women writers, George Eliot holds first place.

Voting lists were sent in from all over the world, and London booksellers distributed 400,000 of them. The complete result was: 1, Dickens; 2, Scott; 3, Stevenson; 4, Dumas; 5, Thackeray; 6, Eliot; 7, Hugo; 8, Kingsley; 9, Austen; 10, C. Bronte; 11, Mrs. Wood; 12, C. Lende.

Unplaced authors were: W. H. Auden, R. D. Blackmore, George Borrow, Emily Bronte, Wilkie Collins, Mrs. Craik, Lord Lytton, and Mrs. Gaskell.

An Unusual Accident

While heat records were being broken at Enid, Okla., and thermometers were registering 103, O. R. Williams was painfully injured when struck in the temple by a snowball. An employee of the ice plant chucked a snow ball, made from ammoniac pipe frost, at Williams, striking him behind the ear.

Experience and Youth

In business and industrial life, experience and judgment count for more than mere energy. The experience and judgment of a man over fifty years old will carry him through to success where the mistakes in judgment of a younger and more energetic man will often lead to failure.

Fire Replaces The Plough

Good Yield Obtained From Fields On Which Straw Was Burned

Experiments conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, indicate that, to some extent at any rate, the use of fire may replace the plough on the prairie grain fields. The adoption of the combine thresher has resulted in heavy stands of straw remaining on the field after the crop has been harvested. Experiments conducted during 1927 to ascertain the best method of treatment of such land show that the largest yield was obtained from fields on which the straw was burned and a new crop planted without further cultivation. The yield in such cases was 25.5 bushels per acre compared with 21.6 bushels on land which had been ploughed, harrowed and seeded in the ordinary way.

These experiments apply to land from which has been taken only one crop after summer-fallow. If burning after summer-fallow becomes universal it will affect a large labour saving on western farms and consequently lowering of cost of production. It is also claimed for the burning process that it destroys weed seeds and foreign matter more effectively than any form of cultivation.

Future Of The Airplane

Limitations Will Always Remain What They Now Are

Whatever may be done to increase the speed, lifting power, and radius of action of an airplane its limitations will still remain what they now are. However fast an airplane can carry news, wireless telegraphy will send it quicker; the irregularity of aerial navigation makes it impossible to contemplate a serious development of aerial passenger or cargo carriers. The serious implications of these great flights are military. Knowledge of an enemy's movements and intentions is the starting-point of all military tactics and strategy; every new feat of endurance in the air is a potential contribution to the art or science of military reconnaissance.

A Story Condensed

The well-known woman preacher, Miss Maude Royden, is responsible for an amusing story which illustrates the advantages of compression in speech.

A little friend of hers had been asked to tell the story of Elsie, and her reply was:

"Elsie had a bear, and the children mocked him, and he said: 'If you mock me, I will set my bear on you, and it will eat you up.' And they did, and he did, and it did."

Record For Air Transport

Five years operation without an accident which either killed or disabled a passenger is the record held by the Austrian Air Transport Company. Organized in 1923 by former Lieut.-Col. Deutemoser, this company has put planes in the air for flights in all directions.

Storks, which are regarded as a sanitary asset in Holland, are decreasing in number, due, it is said, to their eating poisoned grasshoppers while wintering in South Africa.

Milk Producers Advocate Purchase By Test

Establishing Of A Testing Device Is Solution Of Problem

Representatives of milk producers have concluded that they are not getting fair treatment in the matter of milk distribution. This applies to those who live up to existing regulations, are regular shippers, and who produce milk of the highest possible quality. In other words these producers figure that they should be able to exercise a reasonable measure of control, which in the matter of fluid milk production is at present from practically all angles in the hands of the distributing agencies.

In the matter of the test, the producer has no confidence in its present application, largely, it is admitted, because the actual testing is done by the distributing companies. No matter how carefully the test may be applied, the moral effect of a situation in which the buyer alone decides the test, may readily be understood. In fairness to all parties concerned, testing should be applied through a medium whose interests are neutral. Payment on a quality basis is the soundest argument for producing a high class article.

A committee consisting of representatives of producers organizations has recommended that facilities be provided for the purchase of whole milk and cream by test through the establishing of a testing service in which the producer would have the fullest confidence. Also that in view of the importance of sanitary inspection to the whole problem, that action be taken on the parts of the cities and municipalities to bring about uniformity of inspection services, both as regards requirements and application in a given area shipping to the one market and as between areas where shipping overlaps.

Cannot Dispute This Will

Man Had Copy Of Document Tattooed On His Back

A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several people has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo Road, London, England.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done, and the will was duly witnessed.

"He was a Colonial, and about 30 years of age," George Birchett, the tattooist, said afterwards.

"This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

Required Space

A recruit wearing fourteens in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was included in a rounding up party, and when the roll was called afterwards he was absent.

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant.

"Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn around."

Nut trees, such as oaks, beeches, hickories and hatternuts, bear, both on the same tree, pendat staminate flowers and small inconspicuous nut-producing flowers.

Cleanliness In Dairying

Thorough Washing Of Dairy Utensils Is Most Essential

Probably the most important feature of dairying is the clean handling of everything used in the production of milk, right down the line from the barn in which the cattle are housed to the utensils in which the product is put.

A leaflet issued by the Experimental Farm written by the Bacteriologist, points out that there is no substitute for a thorough washing of dairy utensils. This should be given as soon as possible after milking, before the film of milk has a chance to dry on the metal surface. This milk residue should be removed by rinsing with cold or lukewarm water; hot water should never be used, because it sends the film of milk on the metal, making it very difficult to remove. The utensils should then receive a thorough scrubbing with a brush, using hot water containing sal soda or any of the dairy cleansers. If a small wash vat is available, it will add greatly to the convenience of the cleaning operations, especially where a considerable number of utensils must be cared for.

The next process is sterilization, which may be done by using steam, hot water, or chlorine compounds. The latter method is effective and can be adopted on any farm. The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will send on application a copy of the leaflet on the washing and sterilization of dairy utensils, which gives full directions for the use of this chlorine process.

Successful Experiments Made

Bituminous Sand Has Proven Its Worth In Road Surfacing

Bituminous sand from the extensive deposits situated in the vicinity of McMurray, northern Alberta, was first used for paving in Edmonton, in 1915, under the supervision of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines. These demonstration surfaces remain in good condition. In 1926 Alberta bituminous sand was used for the first time on a commercial scale for the surfacing of highways when upwards of 5,000 square yards of pavement was laid at Jasper. In Jasper National Park, Alberta. Last year further surfacing, amounting to approximately 30,000 square yards, was undertaken at Jasper. This work involved the designing and constructing of a suitable heating and mixing plant.

Show Interest In Red Cross Work

Lord and Lady Willington Use A Prescription Book As A Visitors' Book

To have a visit from Lord and Lady Willington, and, when asked for the visitors' book, to have to improvise one from a prescription pad was the rather novel experience of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Pouce Coupe.

Lady Willington as president of the Red Cross was interested in every detail of the hospital, and a keen listener to the stirring story of the difficulties overcome at that outpost of the far North West.

Before leaving, their Excellencies presented to Miss Brooks, for the hospital, their autographed photographs.

Winnipeg Leads In Golf Courses

The City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, claims to have more golf courses in proportion to population than any other large city in the world. There are 23 courses at Winnipeg, which provide one course for each 12,000 inhabitants. In Chicago there is one course for every 20,000 persons and in New York, one course for about 50,000.

Lady (engaging new maid): "How long were you in your last place?"

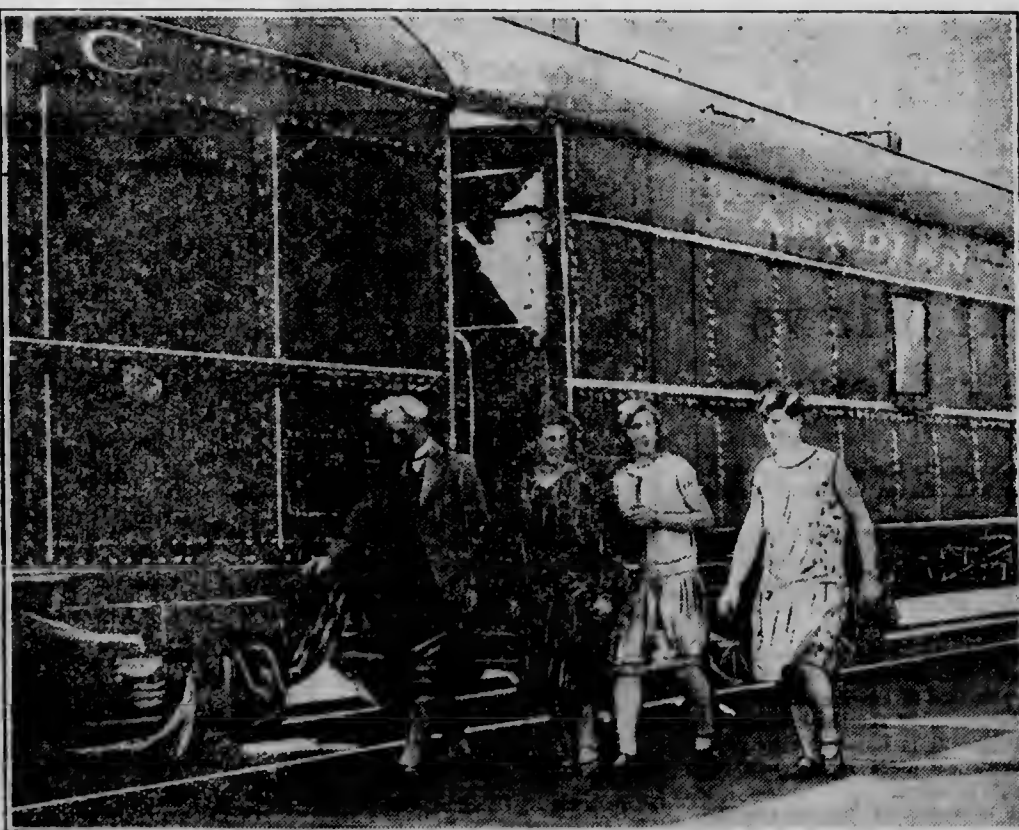
Maid (embarrassed): "My last place? I—I—I didn't go there at all."



"I am very pleased with you. Even if you have the face of a fool, you are sensible."

"Well, it is just the opposite of what you are."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

RAMSAY MACDONALD AT WHITE RIVER



Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, ex-premier of Great Britain, and his three daughters take a stroll along the platform at White River, Ont., while the Canadian Pacific train, which carried them to the West, pauses at the divisional point for a change of engines.

RED ROSE

is good tea
The Orange Blossom

extra cost, is extra good
Aluminum

PAINTED
PIRES

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On the morning of the 1st of August, 1929, the sun was shining brightly on the hills of the English River.

Here sat Helmi, thinking and dreaming, this Saturday afternoon in late August. Her family had all come to Eagle Mines.

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Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER

in all your baking
That's the way to assure success

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Teeth and Health

THE BICUSPIDS

Count them—two in line back of each cuspid, making eight all told.

Now, there is a danger peculiar to the upper bicuspids which is this. This tooth lies in a position just below the "gum line" or air sinus that is situated in the large facial bone (the upper maxillary), and frequently just a thin shell of bone forming the floor of the nostril, separates the latter from the end of the root or roots.

Should then, decay proceed so far in this tooth as to infect the pulp, causing it to die, with a resultant pus will burrow into the nostril, infecting it and with dire consequences.

Generally necessitating an operation at the hands of the surgeon.

Tell your dentist that you want your teeth kept well, not just made with the responsibility, is then his.

Little Helps For This Week

But now abideth faith, hope, love, patience, and the greatest of these is love.

More love, dear Lord, more love! To conquer timid fear.

More love, dear Lord, more love! To cheer life's path as one I grope.

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British Industries Fair

To Be Held At Birmingham, England, February 18 to March 31, 1929

The attention of Canadian Manufacturers is directed to the British Industries Fair, Birmingham, England, 1929, where the Canadian Government has contracted for 2,800 square feet of space. It is hoped that Canada will be well represented at this forthcoming fair, and with a view to furnishing detailed information, advance circulars are being forwarded both to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Toronto, and the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

The tenth fair will be held from February 18 to March 31, 1929, in the permanent and considerably enlarged exhibition building at Castle Bromwich, which with a total floor space of 400,000 square feet forms the largest exhibition hall in the United Kingdom. The venue of the fair is the centre of a great industrial area and is most conveniently situated for displaying general manufactured goods.

In connection with above, the Canadian Pacific Railway offers prospective exhibitors and buyers, convenient sailings from Canada's national winter port, Saint John, N.B.

Dates of sailing as follows:

Feb. 1, S.S. Minnedosa, Liverpool via Glasgow; Feb. 8, S.S. Metagama, Liverpool via Glasgow and Belfast; Feb. 15, S.S. Montserrat, Liverpool via Glasgow; Feb. 22, S.S. Montrose, Liverpool via Belfast and Glasgow; Mar. 1, S.S. Minnedosa, Liverpool via Glasgow; Mar. 8, S.S. Metagama, Liverpool via Belfast and Glasgow; Mar. 14, S.S. Duchess of Bedford, Liverpool; Mar. 21, S.S. Metagama, Southampton via Cherbourg; Mar. 28, S.S. Montserrat, Liverpool via Glasgow.

Excellent accommodation is available on all these cabin class ships at winter rates, which are considerably lower than during the heavy season.

Attractive rail fares are available from all points in combination with ocean passage.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will be glad to arrange accommodation for those planning to attend the Birmingham Fair. Requests through any C.P.R. agent will receive courteous and prompt attention.

Minard's Lintment For Every Pain.

If a man is wealthy enough he does not have to trust to luck.

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PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL

Read this Letter from a Wonderful Woman

Vanessa, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had four children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine for years and I have never been so well as I am now. I am sure they will help I did."

MULLEN, VAN.

W. N. U. 1749

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria.

It is a household name and it is a name that is known to all.

It is a name that is known to all.

It is a name that is known to all.

It is a name that is known to all.

It is a name that is known to all.

It is a name that is known to all.

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FIREPROOF Farm Construction

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard is used in the building of elaborate country homes equally as much as for garages, grain bins, poultry houses and barns.

For repairs and alterations—for remodeling—for partitioning off extra rooms—it is the most economical and satisfactory wallboard on the market.

Gyproc protects from cold, heat, fire, sound and vermin—yet costs less than materials which do none of these things. Quick and easy to apply. It can neither crack, warp, bulge or shrink. By filling the joints with Gyproc Joint Filler you get a smooth, flat, air-tight surface through which fire, heat, cold and sound cannot penetrate.

Gyproc comes in broad, light, ceiling-high sheets of gypsum rock. Takes any decoration—and is especially suitable for Alabastine. Fuel saved by the insulating qualities of Gyproc will alone pay for the cost within a few seasons.

Chip and fill in corners for better finish.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

"Canada Gypsum and Alabastine Limited, Winnipeg, Canada. Please send me handsome free booklet, 'Walls that Reflect Good Judgment,' which contains valuable information on Gyproc and home decoration."

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See our windows for a full line of

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Rumor

(Clareholm "Local Press") —
We have learned unofficially that the minister of agriculture is proposing to close both the Clareholm and Raymond schools of agriculture and open a new one at Lethbridge. M. L. A. in the south have been quietly lobbied into the idea, and one member went so far as to state that it was going to be done.

One can see at a glance that there would be strong interests to support such an idea, since Lethbridge itself is the largest centre in the south, but with the development that has been attained, at Clareholm particularly, we fail to see where they hope to better conditions.

Neither Gordon Walker, M. L. A., nor Principal Gander have been taken into the confidence of the department on the scheme, but of course, both have learned of the proposition, since it is quite generally spoken of in the south.

The idea has to be sold to the government as a whole, and it is time for Clareholm to awaken to the fact, and for the people to set out to counteract this influence.

It would be fully as logical for Calgary to set about to pull the Olds school to that centre.

To break down the development of the Clareholm school would be little short of a crime.

We refrain from saying too much until some public pronouncement is forthcoming; but, be on your guard.

WANTED—Waitress. No experience needed.—Apply U t a h Cafe, Raymond.

As we go to press the Alberta Press Association are holding their annual convention at the Hotel Marquis, Lethbridge. A trip to the Raymond sugar factory and probably Waterton National Park is contemplated in their program. Mr. D. C. Peterson, former editor of this sheet is in attendance.

Harold King returned last week from Chicago where he has been attending an electrical school.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
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BARBER SHOP
(Two years experience)
Marcelling 75c
Phone 27 or 42 for appointments.

News Notes

Mr. D. C. Peterson disposed of his residence yesterday to the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited. He will probably leave here Monday. Mr. Peterson states that he has several projects in view but nothing definite.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Peterson were Cardston visitors last Monday.

Mrs. Zella Woolf and little daughter returned home last Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Eli, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphrey, of Logan, Utah arrived here last week. Mr. Humphrey is employed as beet end foreman at the local sugar mill. Mrs. Humphrey is a former resident of Raymond and a sister to Cecil Finch.

Mel Linkous returned home last week after an absence of over 3 years. He has been working in Portland, Ore. with his brother Alonzo.

Mr. T. Geo Wood made a business trip to Chinook, Montana last week.

FOR SALE—A Quantity of household furniture. May be seen at my house one block south of Stake House.—D. C. Peterson

New signs decorate the the windows of Bennett and Co. and Clarke Bros.

LOST—Ladies patent leather slipper with blond trimming. Lost between shoe shop and Mrs. J. D. Collett's home. Leave at Massey Harris building and receive reward.

Applications for enrolment at the School of Agriculture are coming in daily. Mr. Longman states that more students from out of town are applying for admission this year.

Erle E. Eisenhauer, formerly a member of the local School of Agriculture, and well-known irrigation expert, has accepted a position with the Wheat Pool Educational staff.

The marriage of Miss Theo Neil to Mr. Linden Larson was solemnized at Lethbridge last week.

Infantile Paralysis

The following is an extract from an article written as a message to parents from a member of the Red Cross Society:

Infantile paralysis in its beginning resembles many other contagious diseases. A child that has been perfectly well will become restless and drowsy. He is irritable, and does not want to be moved. There may be vomiting or diarrhoea, but constipation is the rule. There may be headache, pains in the muscles, or a convulsion. The child is feverish. That may be all that appears, and yet within one or two days the child may be unable to move arms or legs.

If a child appears to have a fever, vomiting and marked restlessness, put him to bed, and call a doctor promptly. No matter how mild the sickness may seem, get a doctor.

News Notes

Geo. W. Green was a business visitor in Raymond on Tuesday.

Lloyd McBride, son of Parley McBride, suffered a broken arm last Monday when he was thrown from his horse. He also suffered several injuries about the face. Dr. Leech rendered surgical aid.

The recent downward dip in the mercury hit a low level of 29 for 3 degrees of frost last Friday. It is thought that grain crops suffered very little damage.

Miss Della Nielsen, marceller at the Marquis hotel, Lethbridge, was in town last Tuesday visiting friends.

Two cases of infantile paralysis in town are reported and the board of health is taking prompt measures to prevent spreading of the dread disease.

Reports from the surrounding district are that the wheat crops are yielding better and are bringing a better grade than last year. New wheat samples at the Wheat Pool office at Calgary shows a higher quality with a much higher protein content.

Here and There

(124)
The Provincial Government of Nova Scotia has arranged to have the Boy Scouts undertake the reforestation of 1,000 acres of land in the Bear River area, Digby county. A similar programme was carried out on a smaller scale in the Waverly district, Halifax county, last year.

The famous dog fish of the Pacific coast has at length found his niche in the scheme of economic usefulness, judging by a new industry getting under way in Vancouver. Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitos, black flies and other insect pests which molest man and beast alike. Several barrels a day of dog fish oil are being used in the manufacture of the preparation.

A Pacific Coast mariner whose name is well known throughout the country has announced his intention to retire from active service. Captain James D. Troup, veteran of 55 years of continuous service on Pacific coastal waters, 36 years of which he spent in British Columbia, has relinquished his position of manager of the British Columbia coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His place has been taken by Captain C. D. Neroutsoos, formerly assistant manager.

Golf in the heart of the Canadian Rockies is becoming so popular that a miniature course has been opened at Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp in Vermillion Pass on the Banff Windermere Highway. This new course is probably the highest, smallest and most effectively situated of any golf links in the British Empire. The ingenious lay out of the course is the handiwork of Stanley Thompson, internationally known golf architect, who also designed the recently enlarged links at Banff.

Another recruit has joined the ranks of the famous Contented Ours at the Carnation Milk Farms at Seattle, Washington, the Canadian Pacific Railway supply farm at Strathmore having sold one of their prize heifers to the Carnation Milk company. The animal, bred at the C. P. R. farm, is the first Holstein female from the prairie provinces to be accorded the grand championship at the "A" circuit above in the west, an honor which had previously been won by cattle either from Ontario or from the Pacific coast.

So notorious a reputation has the fisherman won for himself as a prevaricator that he must needs enter his fish in competitions with a duly signed and witnessed affidavit. The latest record catch to be reported to the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a six and a quarter pound speckled trout, named at Pine Portage, near Watson River Bungalow Camp. It is the largest so far to be entered for the local fishing trophy, although many fine fish have rewarded anglers in the neighbourhood this summer.

The Japanese coronation ceremonies in November will probably result in a demand for more motor cars from this continent, said J. A. Langley, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Tokyo, who called recently from Vancouver aboard the Canadian Pacific ship Empress of Asia. The forthcoming coronation procession in which ox teams and other picturesque means of locomotion have participated in the past, will probably be largely motorized on this occasion, he said.

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Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Visit Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in British Columbia



Hundreds of lovers of the great outdoors have joined the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization of poets, novelists, scientists, educators, artists, Indian chiefs, cowboys, nature lovers in general, and those who wish to perpetuate ancient trails in the Canadian Rockies and get the grand kick of a wonderful horseback ride through the Canadian Rockies to scenic wonders which have been viewed by a mere handful. John Murray Gibson, of Montreal, first organized this great ride, which this year started August 2, for the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, from Banff and Lake Windermere, B.C. Each year it has been bigger and

better and the membership now exceeds a thousand, many of whom have won the gold and enamel button signifying that they have ridden at least fifteen hundred miles. Of the hundred so-qualifying, 23 are ladies. Three of the girl-members who joined up with the main party this year on the start for the Lake had already covered upwards of 200 miles of mountain trails.

The Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, about 7,500 feet above sea level, in the Selkirk Range, was discovered about 20 years ago, but is still as wild as ever. Its name gives some idea of its spectacular appearance, which is that of an immense cirque, with eight glaciers forming a moraine which drops off sheer in an ice wall nearly 300 feet higher than the lake itself. From this wall icebergs are falling continually, and forming a miniature Arctic sea in the heart of the mountains. Surrounded as it is by jagged Alpine peaks, many of which exceed 11,000 feet in height, this district has challenged the ambition of many Alpine climbers.